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#### RAILWAY MEN

DECLARE A TRUCE

Employes and Officials of the Southern Company Agree.

NOTHING TO BE DONE NOW

Sixty Days Allowed for the Purpose of Making Arrangements.

Vice President Ba'dwin Makes a Proposition That Is Accepted-New Zehedules to Be Formulated and Submitted to a Committee Representing the Various Branches of the Ecryics-Men Want Old Wages Bestored.

A truce has been declared for sixty days be-Iween the Southern Ballway Company and the representatives of its employes, who came here about sen day; ago to obtain certain concessions in pay and contracts from

For ten days the delegates were in session and after several fruitiess conferences with the Southern officials invoked the aid of Messrs, E. E. Chrk, P. M. Arthur and E. M. Surgent, emiels of the orders of conductors, engineers, and firemen respectively. These officers came, Mr. Sargent being represented

They had a final conference yesterday in softered and mode a Satzment. After the mosting he was acted what he said, and he replied that he had teld Tau True in its first exclusive publication on the subject, which was substantially, that the officers desired time in

The fact to be given out by the delegates were delt to the circl officers. Mr. Arthur was saled for a report of the conference from his standpoint. He said:

his stand sound he said:

"We had a conserved with Mr. Baldwin, and he made a proposition, which the most decided to accept, to the effect that he would formulate new a beddles and submit them to a committee by their appointed to represent the various leanables of the service, and that these schedules would be ready before the 13th What is the chief point insisted on by the

"They would like to have at this time the 10 "They would have a make at most time the my per cent, cut restoired. There was, however, a clause in the cod agraement which allowed sixty days notice to either side as such cases."

"Is the company in condition at this time to restore the figure cent, taken off?"

"We certainly think so,"

Mr. Buldwin was seen late in the evening. He said that he had received a communication starting that the news.

tion stating that the men had agreed to post-pone the matter for about sixty days. He was told that the employes regarded the raise in compensation as the underiat point of muo. He said also that that was his in-formation. When turther informed that the employes regarded the company now finan-ciall attle to place the trates of jay where they were before the 10 per coat, reduction of October, 1808, Mr. Paldwin and "That is a matter I do not care to discuss at this time." It was, however, featured elsewhere that the company's receipts for the last thirty days were not count to those of a correspond-ing period of 1838. tion stating that the men had agreed to post

ing period of 1800.

Mr. Archor said that Mr. Baldwin was partioniarly courteens in his learning toward like men and made a due impression on the meet-ing. He has also been very frunk in his

statements to Ton Times.
It is evident from what has occurred that there is now only a truce, with both sides sleeping on their arms, and that the real trouble may have only been postponed until the meeting in February. In fact, that statement was made yesterday by several of the delegates, who are not at all satisfied with the result. The delegates returned to their homes had night. statements to Tox Toxes.



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#### COLUMBIA HEIGHTS TALKS.

The Senate Bill for Bonds Indorsed and Immediate Extension of Streets Urged -Committees Appointed.

The citizens of Columbia Rejehts and vicinity are satisfied that they have escaped the danger of having the hospital for contagious diseases located there and are turning their aftention to speedy extension and improvement of streets in that section.

The subject was discussed at last night's eeting of their eitieens' association. It was pointed out that unless there was an early extension of New Jersey avenue, Eleventh street, and Clitton street, according to the map recently prepared in the office of the Engineer Commissioner, real estate transac-

Engineer Commissioner, real estate fransac-tions and building were at a standstill along the lines of proposed extension.

Property owners are unable to sell, to build, or even sub-divide their lots as long as the ex-tensions are not made, and their money is tied tensions are not made, and their money is tied at once, it was argued, it may be years before relief can be bed. Delay makes the pro-osal to extend and improve the streets agrent disadvantage. It was stated that Yale, Bismark, Ronnoke, Irving, and all cross streets now blocked should be improved at once, and the sewer along the east side of Fourteenth from Florida are me to loaneke opened. For the work desired it was increed that the issue of bondy are essential.

hese Julions offered by T. J. Laster were passed. The preum 'e calls attent on to the bill pending in the Senate to provide for conhill pending in the Sonate to provide for continuing the system of trank sewers, for seware disposal and other purposes, by the issue of \$7,500,000 in bonds now on the calendar as No. 573. Also it points out that this bill has been approved by the Commissioners and favorably acceding upon by the House District Committee and put upon the calendar. The resolutions endorse the bill and carnetly area as specify pressure as essential to the prosperity of the District, and ask for the corporation of other calends associations in writing the matter upon Courses. A comco for and provides for a committee from ambia Heights with full power to get, is committee was appetited as follows: J. Lasker, Castry Simmons, F. G. Jeffries, G. Schneider and W. H. Hille, resolution from Secretary Simmons call-for a special committee to urge upon

us was appointed as follows: L. H. Meys, T. I., Haubey, T. J. Lasier, L. P. Wilczes, and Geory e Simmons.

Pleasant Association, for prompt action to

#### JOLLY FAT MEN'S CLUB.

Election of Officers for the Ensuing Year-Ne 1 Meeting at fir h's.

The annual election of officers of The Jolly Fat Men's Club was the chief leature of the last meeting of the year at their hendquarters, No. 719 Sixth street northwest, last night. An unusually large number of members was present and great interest was manlested by the adherents of the candidates. The following tieket was successful: Presi-

Sent. John D. Bussher, vise president, Capt. E. S. Handall; secretary, John T. Scott: financial secretary, Ernest W. Emery; ser-gennt-st-arms, George P. Smith; sentinel, Maurice Udnam; Trustees, Thomas O'Brien, Capt. George J. Bessler, and James J. Spauld-

Mr. Scott's election is for the fourth conscentive term, he having served in the ca-pacity of secretary ever since the formation of the club. Mr. Euscher's election is for the

third consecutive term.

The re-election of these two officers is the highest compliment the club could pay them in recognition of the able services they have given the organization. Maurise Uliman is another one of the re-elected officers, he having served as sentinel during the past year. Mr. George P. Smith has served one term as songeant-nt-arms, while Ernest W. Emery is circuid flunnial acceptant for the first time. sergekat-at-arres, while Ernest w. Emery is elected financial secretary for the first time. Mesers, O'Brien and Capt. Bensler are re-chetted as trustees, while Mr. James J. Spaulding succeeds Capt. Randail on the board, the latter having relinquinshed the offlee of trustee to become vice president. The first meeting of the new year will be held at Hock Springs Hotel on Tuesday even-ing, January 8, 1895, when the club will be the guests of Mr. Charles O. Brill, proprietor

of that popular resort. Stabbed a Woman.

Rosina Lucus, colored, was stabbed in a fracas at Twelfth and Second streets last night but was not seriously wounded. She was removed to her home at No. 4 Marion's court. The police are making an investigation and the name of the girl's assailant could not be learned met night.

Relief Association Mesting—The Equita-ble Boilef Association held a meeting last night, declared a dividend of \$7.08 pro rata, and elected the following officers: President, Thomas B. Penicks; vice president, M.B. Gordon; recording secretary, W. F. Clarkson, Enancial secretary, George Wright; treasurer, H. C. Espay, governing committee, C. Thomas Elwood, Charles Wallingford, Thomas Hardester, E. Warmsley and J. C. Casey.

#### EDGEWOOD SAVED FROM THE HAMMER

Kata Chase Sprague's Historic Mansion Not Taken from Her-

THE AUCTION SALE POSTPONED

She Was Given Another Month to Pind a Private Purchaser.

Trustees Considerately Afford Mrs. Sprague a Chance to Restore Her Fallen Fertunes-Brilliant Eocial Gatherings in the Great House on the Hill Overlooking Washingter-Misfortunes Have Overtaken Her.

"Edgewood," which was the home of the late Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, of the United States Supreme Court, more famous as the residence of his once handsome and fascinating daughter, Kate, around whose name there clusters a wealth of memories was to have been sold yesterday under the auctioneer's hammer and to be knocked down to the hignest bidder to satisfy deeds of trust given by its noted owner in her hours of need.

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The historic old mansion was, however, preserved from the bands of strangers us, at the sterenth hour, it was decided by the trustees tint its famous owner should be given another month, ending January 17, in order to find a purchaser who would pay a better price than could be realized at a forced sale.

This may prove the turning point in the tide of Kate Chase's fortunes, which have for so long been at the lowest point, that she bad almost lost hope and happiness. An opportunity is a forded for Ars. Chase to come to terms with a syndicate which, it is said, has indicated a desire

TO CONTROL THE PROPERTY. "Edgewood" Hes between Eckington and University and contains thirty-one neres. It was carved out of "Metropolis View," once the home of Washington Berry. The mansion house stands upon the crest of a commanding hill. The place shows the lack of care which only ample means could give. It has not the well-kept, smooth, and carefully tended look that is seen around country residences when the owner has plenty of the world's goods. The hillside is covered in places with thick, late undergrowth and the grass has not felt the mower's kalle for many a day.

Nevertheless the place has a dignity that time and misfortune seen only to accentuate. North of the mansion are seen the grant's buildings of the Catbolle University and the Soldiers' Home, while far to the south gleams the gilding on the dome of the new library, and way keyond streich the Maryland and Virgin's bills.

The old house, sad and sombre looking, stands coldly on the top of the hill as if striv stands colding on the top of the find as it stry-ing to hold up its far owner's fallen for-tunes. Its told harrow gables and darkened windows looking coldly down upon the gen-eration which knows only through others of the balevon days when Kate Chuse Sprague held her court of beauty, wit and taient there, and in its salons Senators, diplomats, n and the most beautiful and

The history of Edgewood, its grandear and its gloom, is inextricably interwoven with the storm-to-sed life of its owner. As her inther's loved and petted daughter she was the center of a brilliant circle. Her subsequent career

one side connected his wife's name with that of a Senator of national reputation, while on the other she brought into question bis santly. A degree of divorce closed their marital

For many years after this Mrs. Chase re-skied in Lagiand and superlatended the edu-cation of her bright family of daughters, one of whom, Ethel Chase Sprague, is now on the stage in one of the leading New York companies. It is said that for eaveral years Mrs. Chase has been running deeper and depart into debt, that she has been comelfed to berrow money to pay her living ex-cases; that loan has followed loan until she as become so much involved that the trustees under the deed of truct have found

\$42,000. The estate is very valuable, and is estimated to be worst tron \$5,000 per sere. An effort was rande to see Mrs. Chase last night in order to ascertain the facts relative to the postponecient of the sale, but, worn out with the fatigue and auxieties of the day, she

had retired. In answer to the inquiry whether she had made arrangements by which she would be able to remain Edgewood, she sent

#### GROWTH OF THE POPULATION.

Completion of the Census in Georgetown and the County.

The work of taking the census was finished in Georgetown and the county yesterday by the six policemen assigned to the task. The county includes the section between the District line, Rock Creek, corporation line and the Potomac river, the most populous part being Tennallytown. About 3,500 residents were found in this portion, an increase of almost 1,000 since the last census.

About 20,000 residents were found in Georgetown, and it is intimated that the po-

ice found a surplus of several thousands, al-hough the exact figures have not yet been and a known. The total of the population in the country west of Bock Creek will be between 23,060 and 24,000.

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> \$1.00 for NECKWEAR— 2 Ties from our famous 50-cent assortment—or one of our unequaled dol-lar ties. \$1.00 for a Cloria Silk UMBRELLA. Imported

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\$1.00 for a MUFFLER-or one or two Silk Initialed HANDKERCHIEFS.

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4444440000000 LOCAL SELF-GOVERMENT.

Meeting of the District Suffrage Associatio -Congress to He Petitioned to

Order a Special Election. The District Suffrage Association, No. 1 held a special meeting at Wooer's Hail, No. 1721 Pennsylvania avenue, last night for the purpose of discussing the present and pros-

purpose of discussing the present and prespective outlook for the organization and for
suffrage in the District.

Dr. Rob rt Ecyburn, president, spake
ississive on the object of the association. "The
Enights of Labor," said be, "and the Federatios of Labor have taken this sab ect into
consideration and at the last meeting of the casion of Labor mive taken his sale centification and at the lost meeting of the Keights of Labor a resolution was unanimously adopted for maing, a fund for the purpose of siding the movement."

He added that suffrage meetings had been held both in the southeast and divers paris of

He added that softmage more open had been held both in the southeast and divers parts of Northwest Washington since the last regular meeting. The executive committee sele ted at the prior meeting was supplemented by four new members. The object of the meeting, Dr. Peyburn stated, was to wait upon Congress and petition that the District resume its original form of self-representation similar ta that is vogue before the war.

The executive committee it as follows: Bey, George M. Lee, Hey, Francis J. Grimke, Rey, Walter H. Brooks, Faul Bowen, W. H. G. Simmons, Millord Spohn, Fred Longley, F. E. Applebly, W. G. Luelscit, M. M. Hewlitt, James H. Smith, E. S. Wewcott, Jerome B. Burk, Androw J. Burdine, Judge Anson S. Taylor, T. Alexan ler, John T. Jennefer, L. B. Wallace, and S. Augenstein.

Numerous blanks with the following petition printed thereon have been distributed broadenst over the city for signatures:

"To the Homorabis Senate and House of

To the Honorabia Senate and House of Representatives of the United States: "We, the undersigned citizens and perma-cent residents of the District of Columbia, benent residents of the District of Columbia, be-lieve the present form of government existing in the District (by Commissioners) to be in direct violation of all the principles on which this republic was founded.

"Moreover, we also believe that a large ma-jority of the citizens and permanent residents of the District of Columbia are in favor of a change in this District from the present form to one in harmony with the principles of free government.

"We respectfully urge and request, there-fore, that a law be passed directing that a special election be neld (recoon as practi-

able) by the citizens of the District of Columtila, to deel e the question whicher the citizens of this District desire to maintain the present form of Government by Comm seloners or to return to a representative form of Speaking of the renoval of School Trustee Bowen by the Company of School Trustee by the Commissioners, Secretary

"A man occupying a potty government postion cannot express his opinion on objectionable surrounding circumstances without being asked to step down and out."

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Member Keep urged that the subject of Dis-trict suffrage be presented for eral cism to the labor organizations in the States, "for," said be, "Congress will not recognize anything or anybody unless it comes from a voting locality, and it is necessary that the people who baye representatives in the national legislature be under aware of our condition. At least 10 per cent, of the inhabitants of the

helting funds. The motion was approved, commissioners roundly censured and con-lemned by the individual suffragists, who ointed to it as another illustration of why the citizens of the District should have "a local self-government instead of a monarch-ical triumvirate," as one of them expressed it.

#### AMATEUR BOWLING LEAGUE.

Carrolls Win Two Out of Three and Are A nin on Top.

The set of ten-pin games played last night between the Columbia Athletic Club and Carroll Institute, upon the alleys of the former, was by far the most exciting in the present lengue series. Upon the results of the games depended

first place, as these two teams were tied for that honor, and every player did his level best to bring his side out ahead, and Carroll Iustitute had the better of the contest. There was only a difference of four plus in the total number bowled and this shows how excellent arous leads to the contest.

a game both teams played.

Al. Schultes, of C. I., is to date the king lowler of the lengue. Last night he made a new record with a 210 game, breaking his own high score of 208. In addition he bowled his third rame with the control of the control his third game without a brenk. Ricker, of

his third game without a break. Hicker, of C. A. C., was second with a 185 game; Rice and Downey, of C I., with 179 and 172 respectively. Dove bowled in place of Walker, and played a strong game.

C. A. C., won the first game by 19 pins and lost the third by only 6 pins, a very hard game to lose, Mason and Jones working very hard for their team's success. Locraft, of C. I., showed considerable improvement over last week's work. Jones, C. A. C., bowled his third game without a break up to the eighth box.

The audience was the largest of the season, filling all spare space in the alloys.

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Pifficult spares were made by Schulteis, who had one of 4-5-7, Rice had one of 5-2-10, and Mason, 5-6-3-10.

The next set of games will be played on Theorem 19 and 1 Thursday evening, between Young Men's Catholic Club and Buena Vista upon the

aileys of the former Following are the team totals by games: The standing of the teams is as follows:

Policy Runners Leeked Up—Frank Smith, the paper-eating colored policy runner, who swallowed a number of drawings when captured near Long Bridge by Policman Hughes, as detailed in yearrday's Times, was held by Justice Kimbail yesterday to have his mental condition examined into. In reply to certain interrogatories Smith said he had "policy in the heart, was full of "lightningleity." His mind is evidentily diseased, although be has been employed as a policy runner. Philip Brooks and John Wesley, bridge trotters for the policy firms in Jackson City, were sent to the workhouse for thirty and sixty days respectively. Policy Runners Locked Up-Frank Smith,

#### FOUR FIRST CHOICES LANDED IN FRONT

Sport at the Alexander Island Track Satisfied the Public.

BOOKIES MADE A BIG LOSING

All the Winners Were the Recipients of Very Strong Support.

Four Times in Succession the Talent Cashed. and the Cnly Upset Came in the Last Event, When Mask Proved Too Speedy for the Favorite Grand Prix-Tiny Tim Ran a Great Race-Entries for To-day.

"Long Shot Players Wanted." This sign the bookmakers doing business at the I-land track are about to hang up in the betting ring if the favorites keep on winning, as they have done during the past few days. If the success of the best horse in a race is discouraging for the bookies, it is certainly gratifying to the public. Yesterday the large growd present witnessed some fair sport, and most of the "form players" went home in a happy frame of mind, four well-backed choices winning right off the reel.

The closing event was won by the secchoice, Mask, who Colented the favorite, Grand Prix, and the third choice, Benvolto, handlily. The last anmed might have turned the tables on the former two had it not been for the fast that Harry Lewis was taken sick while on the horse's tack, his efforts of re-

thirteen, he soon began to make up the lest ground and at the first he was three parts ground and at the helist he was three pares of a length leader Roundl. The victor had been backed down from 2 to 1 to 4 to 5. The start in this race was poor, but as Mr. Cas-sidy dispatched the fields in the other races off in good shape, his un-accessful effort in speciators, particularly as the good thing

won,
Levina won the second race in a galtop and
Harrs had not much difficulty in beating the
rest of the starters. The third race, one at
one mile and an eighth, went to Vestibule,
who won easily, though on account of Jockey
Tribe's bunggling ride, if appeared as if the
Encoons cast off had to be punished in order
to win.

Prince John, the conqueror of the great Frince John, the conqueror of the great sprinter Lakeview, was based heavily to win the fourth race from such good ones as Forest, Berwyn and Faragon. He was backed down from 2 to 1 to even stone; The pare in the race was a fast one throughout, but thanks to Lewis vigorous riding, Prince John joined the leaders, Paragon, Berwyn and Forest, in the last sixteenth and won by half a length. Suppragies.

How the Horses Ran.

Track good.

889 First race—Six and one-quarter fur-longs. Beaten horses. Selling. Purse, \$100. Time, 1.30.

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payers should rotuse to pay revenue until the listified government be placed in the people's hands, as our great ancestors held, taxation without representation is unjust."

Secretary Smith then moved that a committee be appointed for the ourpass of financially strengthening the organization by soSide Checker, 101. 2 52 52 52 540 Co bley.

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892 Fourth race—Five furlengs Selling. 

893 Fifth race. Six and one-half furlongs. Selling. Purse. 8000 Time. 1:25

Pointers from the Paddock Sixteen books were on the line. Murphy gave a sloppy ride on Ellen H. Starter Cassidy fined a bail dozen boys while at the post in the first race. Buen White went down with Parthenia,

Mynie Thompson could not go wrong broughout the afternoon. Bob Irving and Clarence Bernard had big wagers on Levina. Frank We'r said his jockey, Corbley, had een approached to pull Levina. John Duffy, of Philadelphia, took a fiyer on Belle Blackburn and still has the ticket.

Henry Schultz caught Orlando Jones for \$100 betting Cheddar would beat Leigh. Maniove hurt Forest's chances by cutting across the track right after the start to get the better going. "Honest" John Croker's brother, William, came all the way from Troy to play Mack. His baggage will be checked home again all

right-all right. Ike Thompson, Bob Aitkens, ex-Senator P. H. McCarren, and George Engeman were in the city vesterday. Jockey Burrelt has been s.t down for the balance of the month.

William Murray, assistant starter at the St. Asaph track, won \$300 on Tiny Tim. Sam Marks, Henry Schultz and Leon were in line on Tiny Tim Green Morris had a bet on Ronald straight

and to show.

Bob Irving dropped \$100 on Billy Boy, as Fred Eshner had a good bet on his colt Al Slofel fell on Harris.

Henry Schultz cashed on Levina and Tiny It was announced last evening that the only development in the Ponce de Leon in-

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Sundays, to the vestigation was that the horne was sick the day after his surpleiens race, but an blame can be attached to any particular one. Zach played bells Syda and Founds to show and cashed a big ticket on Mark.

Sum Marks and Bob Irving lost a small bank roll on Forest, Orlando Jones pinyed Judge Glesson to show and also had \$220 on Frince John to win, but Belle Blackburg caught him for \$208. The female plunger was in line with \$500

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First race—Lakeviow; Reynard Second race—Betrolt; Bits Bird. Third race—Wirage; Editise Fourth race—Con Lucy; Walcott, Fifth race—Gorman; Beauregard.

THE SUGAR TAX BILL. Senator Vest Still Wants to Take It Up for

Senator Vest was engage I the greater part of yesterday in trying to find an opening for the revival of his effort to get up the bill striking out the differential duty on refined

nigar.

He is not satisfied with the adverse result of He is not satisfied with the adverse result of his former trial and is now quoted as saying that he wants another opportunity to test the pleasure of the Senate on this proposition. The outlook for an early move in this direction is not very good, for it is understood that Senator Turple, when he shall conclude his speech on Nicaragua, will be followed by Senator Morgan, who will also probably talk at length in reply.

In view of this state of affairs it is understood that Mr. Vest becoming somewhat doubtful as to whether he will find the opportunity which he seeks before the Christians holidays. If the opportunity presents itself.

holidays. If the opportunity presents itself, however, there is little doubt that he will take advantage of it.

Jealcusy and a Kni'e-The police are scarching for Thomas, alias "Rat" O'Dell, who is charged with stabbing Thomas Scott Monday night. Both are colored and Scott lies in Providence Hospital in a serious condition. The affray took place near the little church at Benning's and was caused by

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